

BENDIX ADDITION COST: \$3.8 MILLION

Today Is Census Day In Southwest Michigan

Some Air Controllers Returning

Most Ignore Union's Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A slight back-to-work trend developed in some areas, but the air traffic controllers' strike went on today despite a call by union leaders to end the sick-call action that has crippled air travel for a week.

At the same time, attorney F. Lee Bailey, executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, and two other PATCO officials, were called to answer contempt charges levied when hundreds of controllers reported they were sick in the face of federal court injunctions.

Bailey, at a news conference Tuesday, urged the controllers to return to work unless they actually were ill. However, he expressed qualms that his "clarifying statement" might be taken as an effort to avoid the contempt proceedings.

"I do not advocate a sick-out," Bailey said. "It is an inconvenience to the American public and should be terminated at once."

MORE REPORTING

Following Bailey's statement, the Federal Aviation Agency reported higher percentages of controllers reporting for the midnight shift, particularly in New York City, hardest-hit by the strike.

In Chicago, an FAA spokesman said all nine of scheduled controllers reported to work at the O'Hare tower for the early morning shift, while 12 of 22 scheduled to work reported for duty at the Aurora control center. Strength was at 70 per cent, compared with 40 per cent on the midnight shift.

In New York 76 of 156 scheduled reported for work on the Tuesday night shift, bringing strength to 48 per cent, up from lows reaching 10 per cent. An FAA spokesman said, however, it did appear to be a "real trend" toward a back-to-work movement.

Similar gains were reported in a number of other cities, although sick calls remained high. Flight delays ranging from several minutes to several hours continued at most airports.

NO CHANGE

Bailey said his statement Tuesday did not mark a shift in his position.

"I have never been in support of a strike," Bailey said, "but have hoped a dialogue could be started and the situation not polarized." Asked what the absences had accomplished, he responded: "Nothing constructive so far, except making people aware of the controllers' situation." (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

St. Joe GI Awarded Bronze Star

Army Spec/5 Phillip R. Whitt, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. C. Whitt, 820 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, has received the Bronze Star while on infantry duty near Cu Chi Vietnam.

Whitt was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces while assigned to Co. D of the 25th Infantry Division's 65th Infantry.

Last year Whitt received the Army Commendation medal for meritorious service as a light vehicle driver with Co. D.

The 1966 graduate of Benton



CAPTAIN DOESN'T COUNT: Mrs. Brenda Clever, 1619 Forrest avenue, St. Joseph, greets Mrs. Betty Davis, a census taker, as the counting of more than 200 million Americans started today. Every person in the Clever household, including 2-year-old Douglas, will be counted—everyone except Captain, the Clever's pet, who isn't considered a person by the Census Bureau. (Staff photo)

Every Nose In Area To Be Counted

Project Expected To Take 3-5 Weeks

Today is Census Day for the United States. From Aroostock county, Maine, to Niihau, the westernmost island of Hawaii; from Point Barrow to Key West, it is the day for all Americans to start being counted.

The census area also extends from Burnips in Allegan county.

Don't Mail Census Form

Hold these census questionnaires until an enumerator calls at your home if you live in the counties of Allegan, Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale or Lenawee.

G. H. Lennon, Jr., manager of the district census office in St. Joseph, said these counties compromise a district in which census takers will call at every household and pick up the questionnaires.

An Associated Press story in this newspaper yesterday on the mailing of questionnaires referred to other districts where census takers won't call at every home.

One out of five households will receive longer forms from the census taker for additional information, principally on housing and income. The Census Bureau is required by law to keep secret identities of respondents.

Lennon said it probably will take three to five weeks for census takers to visit all households. Households missed in the mailings will receive questionnaires directly from the census taker, Lennon said.

State Grows One Million Over Decade

LANSING (AP) — The 1970 Census will show Michigan with a population of 8.9 million—up more than one million from the 1960 census—says the Michigan Department of Commerce.

A recently completed analysis of population projects by the department's Office of Economic Expansion also indicates Michigan's population will be 13.5 million by the year 2000.

The forecast says Michigan will top 10 million in the late 1970s, climbing to 11.6 million in 1990.

Richard Whitmer, commerce department director, noted that in 1954 the U.S. Department of Commerce predicted Michigan would have more than nine million in 1970.

He said one reason the state's population fell short of that was "the decline in the birth rate experienced throughout the U.S. in that period."

Surplus Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says the United States military assistance program from 1950 to 1969 has given \$1.1 billion in surplus equipment — purchased originally for \$3.4 billion — to allies.



EXPANSION UNDERWAY: Richard H. Long (center), divisional general manager of The Bendix Automotive and Automation Company's Hydraulics Division, reviews plans for \$3.8-million expansion of disc brake production plant with Joseph Dresser (left), director of manufacturing and Charles Baker, plant engineer. The hydraulics Division, south of St. Joseph, is a leading producer of disc brakes for automobiles. Construction machinery is clearing ground for expansion. Photo of site is on Page 19.



REP. JOHN DOWDY

Work On I&M Plant Resumes

BRIDGMAN — Construction work resumed this morning at the Donald C. Cook nuclear energy plant project near here. Work was halted Monday when a lone picket appeared to protest his dismissal by the J. A. Jones Construction Co., general contractors.

Robert H. Lawson, resident engineer in charge of construction for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., builders of the plant, announced the back to work movement.

Lawson said the picket who initiated the walk-off was not present here today. Union leaders apparently were prepared to return to work, even if the picket were present.

Lawson said a lone picket sign was honored the past two days by 680 of the some 800 construction workers at the site. Lawson termed the stoppage unsanctioned.

Lawson said the picket was a cement finisher whose employment had been terminated by the Jones Construction firm last February. The picket was identified only as "James Johnson," according to Berrien county sheriff's officers.

Peter Johnson, business agent for Local 20, Michigan Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America, reported that he was busy last night trying to round up enough workers to go to their jobs today, even if the picket reappeared.

Laos Forces Move Against Enemy

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotian government troops moved out from Sam Thong today in an attempt to root out North Vietnamese forces reported entrenched two miles to the northwest, informed sources said.

Legislator Faces Bribery Charge

Texas Democrat Accused Of Accepting \$25,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Dowdy, a conservative and colorful east Texas Democrat with nearly 20 years in Congress, has been charged with taking a \$25,000 bribe to intervene in a federal investigation of fraud by a now-defunct construction company.

His indictment Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Baltimore charges Dowdy with picking up a cash-filled briefcase in a 1965 airport rendezvous, two counts of conspiracy to obstruct the investigation and five counts of perjury in lying before the grand jury last Mar. 4.

If convicted on all eight counts he could receive a maximum of 22 years in prison and \$80,000 in fines.

DENIES GUILT

"I am absolutely not guilty of any wrongdoing or violation of

any laws of the United States," said the 58-year-old Dowdy, who is unopposed in both the May Democratic primary and the fall general election for a 10th full term in the House.

Indicted with Dowdy were Myrvin C. Clark, former sales manager of the Maryland construction firm that was subject of the investigation in which Dowdy allegedly intervened, and Hugh J. McGee, a Washington lawyer.

Nathan H. Cohen, another former official of the firm, Monarch Construction Co., was named as a co-conspirator, but not indicted. Cohen, with Clark, recently pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding Monarch customers.

Clark also was indicted in (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Scheduled To Open On Aug. 1

New Facilities Will Add 100 Employees Here

The Bendix Automotive and Automation company has launched a \$3.8 million expansion of its disc brake production plant here.

The project calls for erecting a 70,000-square foot addition to the firm's hydraulics division in Lincoln township, south of St. Joseph. It was announced today by Richard H. Long, divisional general manager.

Long said the program includes nearly \$1 million in construction costs and more than \$2.8 million in additional production equipment. The addition is scheduled for completion Aug. 1, he added.

Contract for the building addition was awarded to the Holland Construction company, St. Joseph.

COMPLETE LINE

The division, a leading producer of disc brakes, is enlarging facilities so it can build a complete line of disc brakes for automobiles ranging from subcompacts to large sedans, said Long.

When this latest expansion is completed, Bendix will have invested more than \$11 million in the hydraulics division during the last six years, observed Long.

The addition, to be erected at the east end of the existing plant, will house more than \$2 million in equipment for producing disc brakes for large automobiles. Equipment costing \$826,000 for building disc brakes for subcompact cars is now being installed in the existing plant.

The division currently produces disc brakes for medium-sized cars.

MORE EMPLOYEES

Long said about 100 more production and production support employees will be required when the new facilities are in full production. The division currently has 1,100 employees.

"This expansion reflects our long-range confidence in our employe citizens of the Twin Cities community and in the automotive industry's ability to maintain continued high sales volume even though industry sales are down now," said Long.

"The hydraulics division has shown tremendous physical growth during the last six years which is a direct result of our ability to increase our penetration of the automotive market," he added.

"This new expansion will enable us to increase our caliper-disc brake capacity to meet current demands and in anticipation of new sales in the future," continued Long.

The new expansion is the sixth undertaken by the division during its 18-year history. The last major expansion was completed in 1967 when the division added 114,000 square feet for production of caliper disc brakes at a cost of \$2 million.

"This is the second big building program announced for the Lake Shore drive plant within one week. On March 23 Long announced a \$1.1 million program to eliminate smoke and other pollutants at the plant's two foundries. Smoke control equipment will be installed by August.

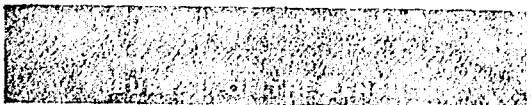
The Bendix Automotive and Automation company is an operating group of The Bendix Corporation, a worldwide manufacturer of electronics, automotive, aviation, space and industrial products.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 18

SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 19
Sports Pages 20, 21, 22
Comics, TV, Radio Page 31
Markets Page 32
Weather Forecast Page 32
Classified Ads Pages 33, 34, 35

SECTION THREE
Sears Supplement 12 pages



CENSUS ENUMERATOR

Official Credential
EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1970

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
Washington, D.C. 20233

This is to certify that the holder of this card, whose signature appears hereon, is authorized to perform the duties of a Census Enumerator, and as such, has sworn to uphold the confidential nature of census data.

FORM SC-2
(5-15-69)
DIRECTOR
Bureau of the Census

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

New Variety Of Spring Fever In Ann Arbor

The editors of the Michigan *Alumnus* must be scratching their heads on how to present the BAM (Black Action Movement) strike to the Old Blues as most University of Michigan graduates call themselves.

Trying to outguess an editor is as tricky as predicting what a politician may do next, but assuming the outburst which opened up 11 days ago doesn't intensify, we assume the *Alumnus* editor will report that the administration has made the best of a bad situation which should have been delved into long ago; and further that the adjustment may not be as difficult as it was made out to be originally.

The broo ha started not quite two weeks ago when the Board of Regents informed BAM that money being the only known miracle worker in this world the demands for preferential treatment for Negro students would have to be met gradually.

The ten demands sift down into three major categories: a Negro enrollment increase from its present three per cent to ten per cent by 1973; financial aid for ghetto enrollees; and the establishment of a black student center in Ann Arbor's northside which is heavily populated by Negroes.

The Regents expressed agreement in principle with the demands or most of them, but refused a flat commitment on when and how they might be put in effect.

The BAM leaders stormed out of that March 20th meeting and the next day a student class boycott was on.

Hardest hit was the literary college which half the student body successfully picketed.

Joining the students were a sizable number of the faculty and unionized workers who run the cafeterias, mow the lawns and perform the other housekeeping chores.

Through the weekend it was a touch and go question of whether U-M would be a going concern in supplying higher learning or a student rugby match in which each participant would make up the rules as the game progressed.

As this is written and we stress that conditional phrase, a semblance of calm is returning to the campus.

The administration has com-

promised on most of the BAM proposals and the BAM leadership seemingly has accepted the idea that half a loaf is better than none.

The next step is to find the elusive dollar to make good on the concessions and at the same time not downgrade the school's standing throughout the U.S. academia.

Hindsight comes easily and so does long distance coaching, but we felt at the outset and still do that the Regents' first stand was the proper one.

In support of Dr. Roben Fleming, the president, it may be he negotiated tangentially from his bosses in the knowledge or under apprehension that BAM might try to blow up the campus unless he made a conciliatory gesture.

Possibly, Fleming felt more concern with white student reaction.

This was the tack he took a year ago when a sizeable, non-student hippy colony went on a rampage.

Fleming argued vainly against the Washtenaw county sheriff wading into that one for fear the confrontation would turn on the students.

This did not materialize and the sheriff made his point.

The current imbroglio differs substantially. Close to half of the student body is or at least was a few days ago applying heavy moral pressure to the remainder who prefer to do without an enforced vacation from the classroom.

In seeking preferential treatment, BAM and similar movements on other campuses are trying to apply the reverse English of a system which raised substantial protest some years ago.

This is the quota. BAM is saying that since Negroes represent ten or eleven per cent of the U.S. population then automatically the U-M and other collegiate enrollments should automatically be pegged at least to that level.

Back in the '20s and '30s the Jewish community raised a great howl that many universities, in cahoots with active practitioners, were holding enrollments in their law, dentistry and medical schools to the Jewish-Gentile population ratio in the U.S.

In either application the student's ability counts for nothing. The percentage is given the controlling merit rating.

The numbers game is ridiculous.

The white community could just as sensibly boycott professional basketball because of its roster's racial imbalance.

The fallacy in the quota system is a double standard implicit to it working with even a show of success.

This helps no one caught up in the system or the system either.

It May Not Be Possible

A congressman boarding a plane was frisked for a gun when he remarked how easy it would be to shoot the pilot. Even congressmen will start having to be careful what they say — and that's asking a lot.

Marijuana In Combat

Evidence continues to mount that use of marijuana and other drugs by members of the military services is much more widespread than military commanders had suspected, or were willing to reveal. It is possible marijuana was a contributing factor in the My Lai incident in Vietnam.

Nine cadets at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., have been permitted to resign after implication in marijuana use, the first such case in

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co., 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49783. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 80, Number 77

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service.....\$6.00 per week

Motor Route Service.....\$2.40 per month

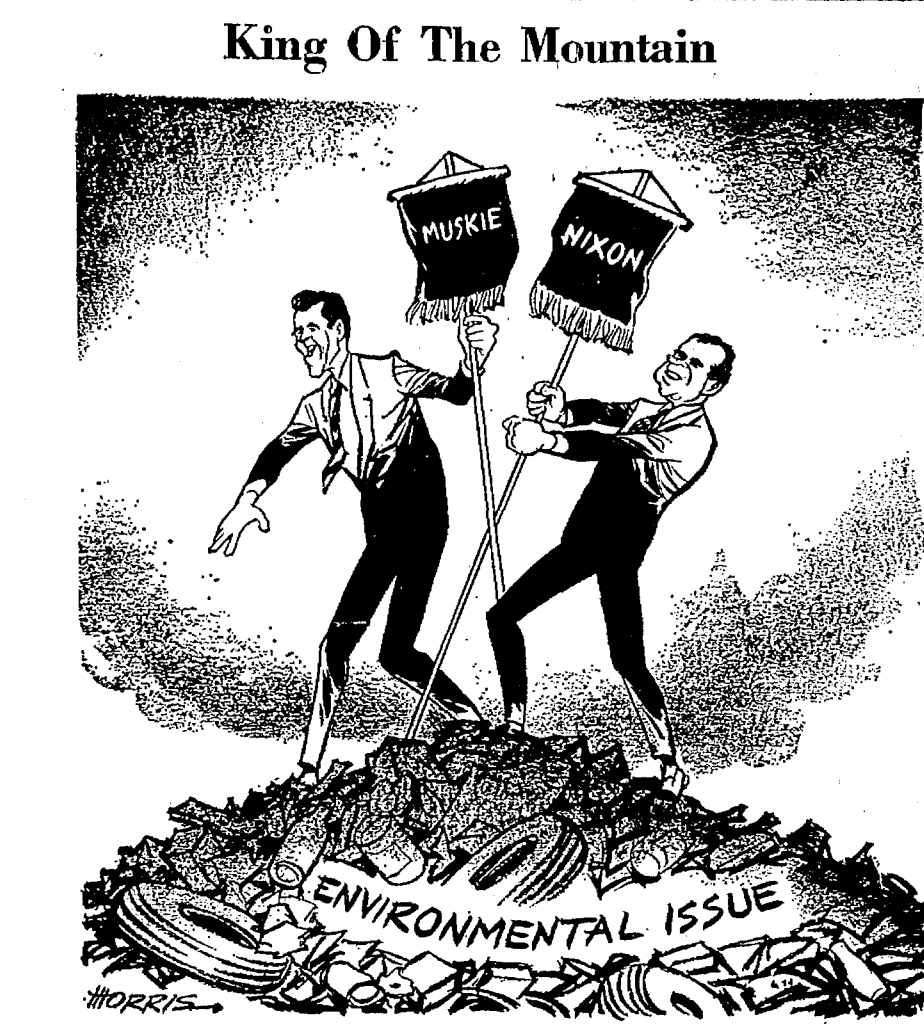
Home Delivery.....\$2.00 per month

Mail in Boston, Mass., Allegan and Van Buren Counties.....\$20.00 per year

All Other Mail.....\$25.00 per year

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MICHIGAN HAS MYSTERY

Year Ago

Investigators will tackle the question of why Michigan license plate fees for trucks and trailers generated \$2 million less in 1969 than in 1968, Secretary of State James Iare has announced.

Hare said preliminary reports indicate car owners paid \$20 million more for 1969 license plates this year, compared with 1968, while truckers got a break. He has ordered his staff to probe the matter.

U.S. SATELLITE IN ORBIT

10 Years Ago

The United States put up a weather eye satellite today to photograph the earth's cloud cover and quickly started getting back results, described as "something good."

The 270-pound package was hurled aloft from this missile test center at 6:40 a.m. atop a giant Thor-Able rocket.

JAPS REPORT NEW LANDINGS

25 Years Ago

The American invasion of the strategic Ryuky islands, immediately southwest of the Japanese homeland, was reported by Radio Tokyo to have spread 52 miles westward into the vital east China Sea.

Tokyo said, without American confirmation, that Yank assault forces landed on the southern end of Kuma Island, 52 miles west of Okinawa, main island of the Ryukyus.

NET LOOSE

75 Years Ago

A dip net that was set at the bridge at Niles last Saturday morning was cut loose by vandals and is now floating down the St. Joseph river.

CONVENTION

35 Years Ago

Mrs. Mary Ferguson has returned from a trip to Chicago where she attended the dress-makers' convention.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Outstretched Arm

Bookkeeper Jenkins, arriving at his place of employment one wintry morning, reached out for the knob on the front door. Unfortunately, the sidewalk on which he was standing was slick with ice. His foot slipped and down he went, suffering painful injuries.

Could he collect workmen's compensation? Was this an "on-the-job" accident? Jenkins argued that it was, because his outstretched arm had been across the property line, over the company's property, at the moment he slipped.

PRINCIPLE ILLUSTRATED

However, the court denied his claim, noting that his feet had still been on the public sidewalk. The judge pointed out that it was his foot, not his arm, that did the slipping.

This case, although a close one, illustrates a common principle of almost all workmen's compensation laws. An employee is generally covered only while he is on the company's premises. Off the premises, he is on his own.

Nevertheless, there are important exceptions. A workman may be covered off the premises too, if he is still somewhat under the company's "sphere of influence."

Thus, an employee who was hit by a car while on his way to lunch was held entitled to compensation, when it appeared that his lunch hour was paid for by the company. Under these circumstances, the court found him to be sufficiently "on the job" to be protected.

JUSTIFY PROTECTION

By the same token, in another icy sidewalk case, the victim did collect compensation because of two extra factors in the situation. First, the sidewalk was used almost exclusively by company employees. Second, the company was supposed to keep it free of ice.

These factors, said the court, brought the sidewalk area within the scope of the job, justifying protection for workmen who were injured there.

As one judge put it: "A workmen's compensation law, because of its humane-ness, should be interpreted liberally in harmony with its purpose to protect injured workmen and their depend-ents."

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — The Louvre was once the chief palace of the kings of France. True or false?

2 — The intersection of the light of the sun by the inter-vention of the moon between it and the earth is called what?

3 — What is jirickshac?

4 — What was Samuel Lang-horne Clemens' pseudonym?

BORN TODAY

Prince Otto von Bismarck, German statesman, as chancellor of Prussia and the German Reich, pursued an opportunistic course that led to the formation of the German Reich in 1871. In the later years of his office he was respected for his conser-vative, responsible statesman-ship.

Bismarck was born in 1815 at Schonhausen, an estate belonging to his father, a retired Prussian army captain. At 17, Bismarck went to Got-tengen university to study law and his parents intended him for an official career.

Bismarck, who was in the good graces of the king, was appointed Prussian envoy at the Federal diet in Frankfurt-am Main in 1851. The seven years he spent in Frankfurt were his real schooling in diplomacy and statesmanship and he acquaint-ed himself with the policy of the

German governments and the personalities of the leading statesmen.

The broad lines of his political programs had already been determined by the time he became minister-president of parliament. The basic idea of his creed was his unquenchable belief in Prussia's destiny to unite Germany under her leadership.

After the victorious close of the war with Austria and the foundation of the North German federation, Bismarck moved to restore peace in the domestic politics of Prussia.

Although Bismarck did not achieve all of his ambitions in foreign policy, during the two decades in which he governed the new German empire, he was on the whole successful. At the end of his life he was considered the leading states-man of Europe.

His success in the domestic field during the same period was not so great. From the first his situation was difficult because the government did not have a safe majority.

He died in Friedrichsruh on July 28, 1898, at the age of 83.

Others born today include Debbie Reynolds, Jane Powell and Dr. William Harvey.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — True.

2 — An eclipse of the sun.

3 — A light two-wheeled hooded vehicle drawn by a man or men.

4 — Mark Twain.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Are there different types of abortion that interrupt a pregnancy? Under what circumstances is an abortion legal? Mr. and Mrs. S. N. S., Washington

Dear Mr. and Mrs. S.: There are a number of technical and medical aspects of the world a bortion which have meanings different from social attitudes. The strict medical definition of an abortion is the termination of a pregnancy before the 20th week, the time that the fetus in Dr. Coleman the womb is vi-able. This, of course, may vary.

One type of abortion is the spontaneous one that occurs without any intervention by anyone and is the result of the inability of the body to continue pregnancy. When this occurs, and the uterus or womb is completely emptied, it is known as the complete abortion. When remnants remain, it is known as an incomplete abortion and frequently needs a surgical cleaning out. This is called a D.C., or dilation and curettage.

There are other technical types of abortion which are entirely medical.

The major type of abortion is the induced one. These are performed legally by surgeons, in hospitals, when the life of a mother may be threatened by a pregnancy. All hospitals have very carefully selected committees which establish the need for such an abortion before recommending it.

The problem of illegal abortions involves the medical, social, religious, moral and emotional factors, most of which depend on an individual's own philosophy. No dogmatic attitude can be imposed on all people everywhere. Inner mor-

ality is in essence one's own responsibility, and conclusions can only be arrived at with personal integrity and honesty of thought.

Why does dysentery affect some people more than others? My wife never seems to be affected when we travel.

Mr. M. Y., California

Dear Mr. Y.: I hardly blame you for being jealous, for dysentery can be uncomfortable and can ruin a pleasant holiday. Dysentery is a general term which applies to a variety of disorders of the intestines. The inflammation and irritation of the lining of the intestines may be caused by spicy foods, water to which you are unaccustomed, and to infection by bacteria and amoeba.

Amoebic dysentery occurs all over the world and is particularly found in underprivileged countries where food and water are contaminated. The cause is a protozoan known as entamoeba histolytica which thrives in the intestines.

Your wife may have a harder intestinal tract. Perhaps she meticulously avoids raw and uncooked foods, especially native salads and fruits. There are now a number of excellent drugs for the prevention and control of dysentery. Persistent symptoms must be studied by your doctor.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Moderation is a key to excellent health.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the book-let by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

7542

76532

6532

WEST

8

AKQJ765432

8

EAST

A 10 9 6 3

J 10 9 4

10 9 7 4

SOUTH

AKQJ

AKQ

J 10 8

AKQJ

The bidding:

South West North East

SNT Pass Pass Pass

Dear Mr. Becker: The strangest things have been hap-pening to me lately. I don't claim to be a good player and I'm sure I'm not, but the fact is that I usually comeout ahead when I play.

However, I have been on a losing streak lately and it is starting to get under my skin. I not only lose with bad hands, but also with good ones. For example, look at what happened to me on this deal.

I was South and opened three notrump. Of course, I realize this was not a perfect bid, even

with 26 points, since I had no diamond stopper, but it seemed to be the best bid under the circumstances.

Unfortunately, West had a string of diamonds and cashed the first ten tricks as unhappily I discarded one good trick after another. Not only that, but when West led the last diamond, I had to choose a discard from a holding of the K-Q of spades, ace of hearts and ace of clubs. (East's remaining cards were the A-10-9 of spades.)

I couldn't afford a spade, which would have allowed East to win the last three tricks, so I discarded the ace of clubs. In high glee West then cashed the eight of clubs — and I was squeezed again.

This time I discarded the ace of hearts, whereupon West cashed the eight of hearts and followed this with a spade to his partner's ace.

The outcome was that I lost all thirteen tricks — going down nine, 990 points — despite my 26 high-card points!

Of course, I realize you may think this hand never occurred at all, and I would not blame you one bit for thinking that. In fact, if you look at the date, you may have even more reason to believe my story. Cordially yours, Constant Reader.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A leading psychiatrist an-nounced in a lecture to a ladies' club that American wives are bossy, hostile, and domineering. The chairlady of the assemblage leaned over to the secretary and told her in a stage whisper that could be heard three rows away, "That man is a moron and a liar, and I'd like to give him a good punch in the nose."

John Lahr paints an endear-ing and memorable picture of his famous father, Bert Lahr, in his new biography, "Notes on a Cowardly Lion." Bert, one of the great clowns of our era, was famous for his adenoid-rattling, "Gngong, gngong, gngong," which was sort of a trademark throughout his career. Like many other great comics, he was a chronic worrier in private life. The night after his greatest success opened, he sat moping in a corner, walling, "When will I ever find a perfect part like this again?" His son John says he was constantly "slamming doors on tiptoe and conferring with his thermometer every seven minutes."

Bert Lahr "left as he came, confused and adamant, singing musical comedy tunes dolefully in the coma before he died."

"Help! Help!" gasped a man as he burst into a police station. "A man just stole my car." "Did you get a good look at

him?" asked the desk officer. "No," admitted the com-plainant, "but I got the license number as he drove away."

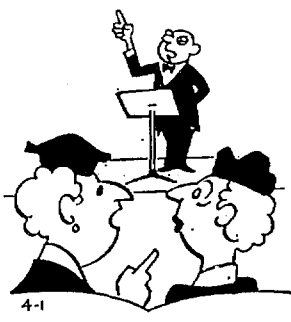
Factographs

Padres planted fruit trees and vines around their missions in California to help supply Indian settlements with food.

Cashmere goats live principal-ly in Tibet and India.

Mississippi has a total area of 47,716 square miles.

The installment plan in the United States corresponds to the "hire-purchase" system of England.



SJ VOTES MONDAY ON BRIDGE REPLACEMENT



BUILT IN 1912: Park street viaduct is presently limited to passenger autos but this use may be limited according to engineers who have viewed rusting steel work and cracking abutments.

Present bridge has roadway 19 feet, eight inches wide. Replacement bridge would have 30 foot wide roadway. Bond issue will be up for vote April 6.

\$210,000 Bond Issue On Ballot

Old Park Street Span Won't Last, Engineers Report

St. Joseph voters ballot Monday, April 6 on a \$210,000 bond issue that, if approved, will add \$3 (for a home with an equalized tax value of \$5,000) to taxes and finance replacement of the 58-year-old Park street viaduct.

Two city commissioners, C.A. (Toby) Tobias and Franklin H. Smith, are seeking re-election. They are unopposed.

The viaduct bond issue thus becomes the main issue in the annual city election. City Manager Leland L. Hill said taxpayer reluctance to vote higher taxes is balanced against the need of replacing the structure.

At present only passenger cars are permitted on the 19 foot wide roadway. The steel beams holding up the bridge have rusted out. The abutments, especially the west end, are cracked. How long the bridge will remain open for vehicle traffic is problematical, engineers report.

The city's engineering firm, Conser, Townsend and associates, said the bridge is an important access to downtown St. Joseph and should be replaced.

In proposing a replacement the engineers have sketched in general details. The new bridge which would reduce maintenance costs. It would have a 30 foot wide roadway and two five-foot-wide sidewalks. Additional storm drain outlets would be provided.

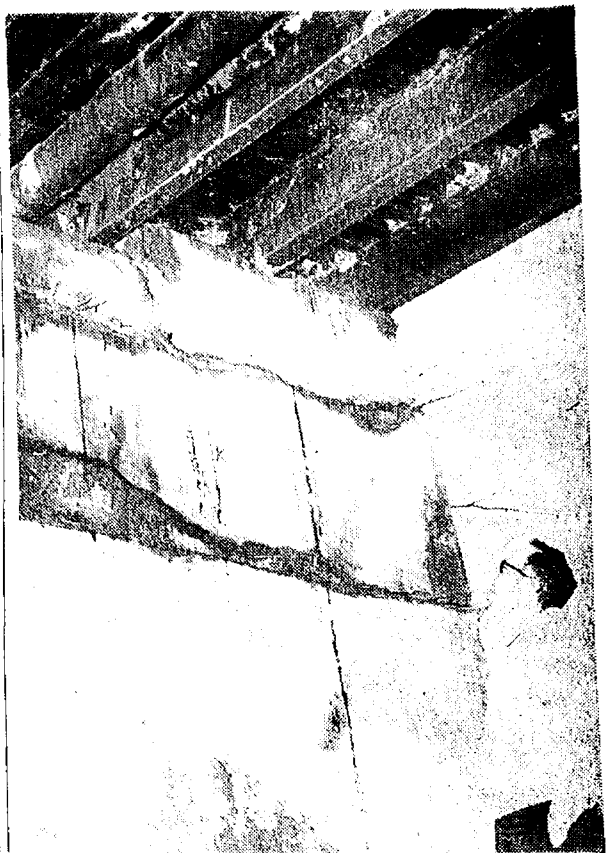
City traffic checks made recently show the bridge is used by an average of 4,778 vehicles a day. The report indicates many more motorists use it going down hill (west bound) than use it to come up hill (east bound).

West bound figures total 2,757 compared to 2,021 east bound. Traffic experts predict more would use the bridge if it were not so narrow. In comparison Langley avenue between Hillcrest and Mohawk has an average daily vehicle count of 7,500 and Cleveland avenue between Hilltop and Lake Shore drive has a daily average count of 4,017 vehicles.

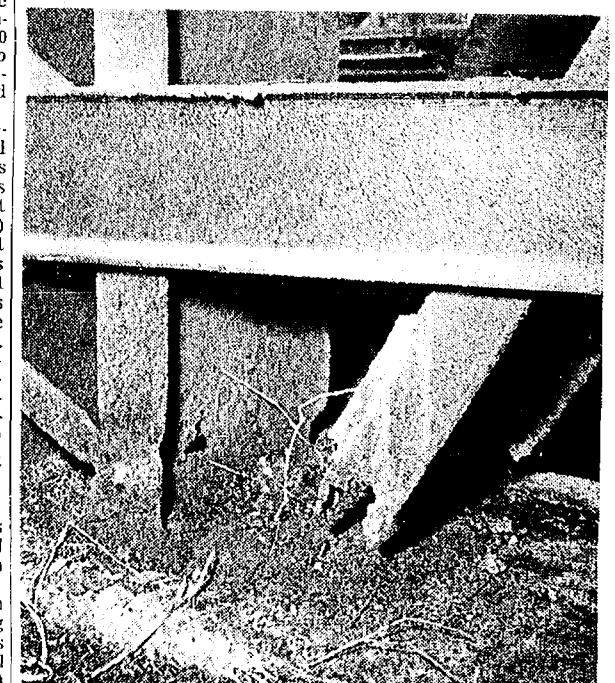
The cost of a new bridge has been estimated at \$210,000 and would be paid off in seven years.

The election will pose an interesting problem for bonding attorneys. Both property owners and non-property owners will ballot on the question but results will be tabulated separately. If the property owners reject it and the non-property owners approve the bond issue a court test may be necessary.

Hill said replacement is so important it should not become a political issue.



CRACKED: West abutment which carries heaviest load of Park street viaduct is cracked and engineers report it has shifted slightly. Public Works Department Superintendent Gerald Hepler inspects concrete abutment. Hepler said city workers inspect bridge frequently but don't know how long they can keep patching it to keep it open. (Staff photos)



RUSTED: Steel beams imbedded in concrete have rusted out. Supporting beams have been welded together but there are signs bridge is shifting and may have to be closed to all traffic.

Electric Automobile Is 'Plugged In' Here

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The reception wasn't the same as the cheering, whistle-blowing throng that greeted the Twin Cities' first electric transportation system in 1892.

In fact, there wasn't any reception. The car, a 1968 Renault R-10 four-door sedan dubbed Mars II and rebuilt with 2,500 pounds of batteries and related equipment, rolled quietly into the back lot Tuesday at Holiday Inn south of Benton Harbor and nuzzled up beside the building for a 45-minute battery recharge.

Driver Robert R. Aronson of Birmingham described the Twin cities stop as one leg of a Detroit-Chicago round trip and said its purpose was dual—an Easter vacation for his wife and son, and a check of recharging stations between Detroit and Chicago.

The Mars II, a second-generation electric vehicle, is one of 49 electric cars and vans built since 1966 by Electric Fuel Propulsion, Inc., of Detroit, according to Aronson, the company president.

A third generation car will arrive late this year and Aronson predicts by July electric car owners will be able to travel coast-to-coast by recharging along the way at Holiday Inns.

He noted radio-television personality Arthur Godfrey is top on the list of purchasers for the third-generation car, called the EFP, at a price tag of \$10,000 each.

Electric cars are timely because they produce no pollution such as results from the burning of gasoline in an internal combustion engine.

The Mars II here Tuesday will hit 70 miles an hour, cruises at 50-55 and will cover 100 miles at 50 miles an hour on one battery charge, Aronson said. It has a 20-horse motor, four-speed transmission and costs 40 to 50 cents to recharge.

That's about nine-tenths of a cent a mile for electricity, Aronson said. He equates a half-dollar recharge with \$3 of gasoline.

The Mars II also has a gas tank—it holds two quarts and runs the car heater a couple days on a fill-up.

The EFP model Aronson plans to unveil this fall will be wider, have more trunk space and a 20-inch longer wheelbase than the Mars II and will use "pancake" batteries under the floorboards instead of the 20 6-volt batteries crammed in the Mars II's hood and trunk.

First-run production of the EFP electric car will total 1,000, Aronson said. Most of his customers are electric utility companies but he hopes to broaden the market to private buyers later this year with Los Angeles the target city for sales and service.

"This is the first time an electric car can travel back and forth between Detroit and Chicago," Aronson said Tuesday while some cable work by electrician Don Porcio of Beaudoin-Sutland Electric Co.

pumped 220 volts of juice into the Mars II.

He said he'll be making round trips continuously between Detroit and Chicago in the near future to rack up 50,000 miles on electric vehicles so they can be torn down and inspected.

Big car companies have test tracks. Aronson's track is I-94 expressway and he's already calling it "the electric car expressway."

Police Issue 24 Tickets

Twenty-four tickets were issued by Twin City area police from midnight to 8 a.m. today for expired license plates.

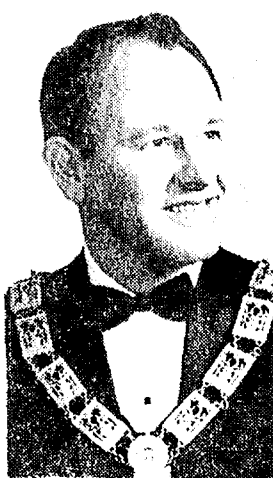
Benton Harbor police issued 10, Berrien county sheriff's officers seven, Benton township police five and St. Joseph police two.

Check Case Skips Jury

George W. Fulton, 43, Benton Harbor, avoided a jury trial Tuesday in Berrien Circuit court by pleading guilty to an uttering and publishing charge.

Fulton, of 451 Packard street, was accused of passing a forged \$53.89 check in Benton Harbor last Dec. 17.

Judge Julian Hughes accepted the guilty plea and ordered Fulton remanded to jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond to await sentence.



MERCER FISHER
Exalted Ruler

SJ Elks' Installation Is Saturday

Mercer Fisher will be installed as exalted ruler of St. Joseph lodge, No. 541 BPO Elks at 10th annual installation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The installation rites are open to Elks, their families and guests.

Officers to be installed in addition to Fisher are: Farrell Bender, leading knight; Donald Yates, loyal knight; Ray Mondasch, lecturing knight; Don Krajewski, esquire; Art Stanley, chaplain; Robert L. Sturkin, secretary; John Larko, treasurer; Grant Derfeld, organist and Francis Shell, trustee.

A complimentary buffet will follow in the installation. The Don Smith "Notables" will provide dance music following the buffet.

17-YEAR MEMBER

Fisher, 43, of 2219 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, has been a member of the lodge for the past 17 years. He is export sales manager for V.M. Corp. He is a 17-year veteran of V.M.

He is a director and past president of the Michigan World Trade club. A 1944 graduate of St. Joseph high school he served as a paratrooper in the South Pacific in World War II, attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and Northrup Aircraft Institute, Hawthorne, Calif.

Fisher is an avid sail plane enthusiast and is treasurer of the Southwest Michigan Soaring society. He built his own glider.

Fisher is married to the former June Bigger of St. Joseph. The couple have twin daughters, Karen and Sharon.

Burglar Cut At SJ School

St. Joseph police are looking for a person with a bandaged arm or hand in connection with the recent break-in of the Washington school, 709 Main street.

Police said someone cut himself when he broke a window in the building and reached in to unlock a door. Police found a trail of blood drops through the building. Nothing was apparently taken.

Parents Of 7 Children Face Trial

Pair Bound Over To Circuit Court

A former Twin City couple charged with spiriting away seven children by former marriages from their legal guardians over a year ago were bound to circuit court yesterday in a preliminary examination in Fifth District court.

Mrs. James Albert (Roselyn) Cahoon, 30, continues free on \$1,000 bond. James Cahoon, Sr., 47, is free on \$2,500 bond. Both are charged with enticing away children on Jan. 24, 1969.

FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

The Cahoons returned to the Twin Cities late in January after they allegedly spirited away four children by Cahoon's former marriage and three children by his new bride's former marriage. They had dropped out of sight but were located in California late in 1969. They waived extradition to Michigan after lengthy child custody hearings in California.

The prosecutor's office moved to dismiss charges of possession of hashish, a form of marijuana, against five University of Michigan students. In a related case, a sixth student pleaded guilty to a reduced charge.

Dismissed were charges against Jeremy David Schneer, 18, of Detroit; John Bernard Schroeder, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sol Jaffe Greenspan, 20, of Evergreen Park, Ill.; Carolyn Toby Cohn, 18, of Princeton, N.J.; and Mark Jeffrey Spiro, 19, of Detroit.

Gregory Kruszewski, 19, of Detroit, pleaded guilty to unlawful use of a narcotic and remains free on \$5,000 bond pending a presentence investigation.

The six were traveling on I-94 near Bridgman Feb. 28, when state police stopped their car and uncovered a substance believed to be hashish.

Gary Don Watkins, 24, of 211 Couden street, Michigan City, Ind., was bound to circuit court on a charge of leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident on March 30. Watkins is free on \$2,000 bond.

Ronald Copeland, 24, of Warsaw, Ind., charged with carrying a concealed weapon in a car, was bound to circuit court. He is free on \$1,000 bond.

CASE DISMISSED
Judge Paul Pollard dismissed a case against Ross Perri, 18, of 17044 Cleveland road, South Bend, charged with uttering and publishing a forged check. Judge Pollard ruled the prosecution in an examination Feb. 12 had presented its evidence in an unacceptable order.

Michael Christopher, 18, of 1325 Hurd street, Benton Harbor, waived examination on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile on March 30 in Benton Harbor. Bond is \$500.

Willie Hall, 37, of Detroit, pleaded guilty to driving while his operator's license was suspended and was sentenced to three days in jail and assessed \$93.

Richard Allen Johnson, 37, of route 1, Yore avenue, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$83 for driving without obtaining an operator's license in the past three years.

Alfred Binder, 45, of 1852

New Sewer Project Gets Go Ahead

The Berrien county Public Works board met in special session Tuesday to give the board's engineers authority to permit the start of construction immediately on the \$2.3 million Lincoln-St. Joseph township sewerage system.

The meeting Tuesday avoided a month's delay and lets engineers start construction as soon as conditions permit, according to Chairman Herbert Secder.

Construction should be finished within a year. The board also hired Charles Barger of Barger Engineering, St. Joseph, as inspector of the St. Joseph township portion of the multi-municipality sewerage system.

Also Tuesday, the board: Signed contracts to take over a proposed \$11 million sewerage collection and treatment system for the Paw Paw lake area. The project already tentatively approved by county commissioners, now will have engineers complete design plans and make test borings. Next come design approval, bond sale, construction contracts and receipt of federal state grants.

Pearl street, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$99 for illegally passing a school bus.

Harbor Tonnage Up During 1969

Commercial Fish Catch Increases 37%

Increases in commercial cargo and fish tonnage landed at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor in 1969 were reported by R. C. Primley, harbor master.

Primley said commercial cargo was up 50,085 tons or 9 per cent over 1968. The commercial fish catch was up 72 tons or 7.3 per cent. The harbor activities were contained in the report filed by Primley with Joe Carver, chairman of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Port commission.

Commercial cargo totaled 603,106 tons in 1969 cargoes. The number of shipments was a decrease of eight from 1968.

Three fishing boats operated out of the port and made a combined catch of 265 tons compared to 193 in 1968. The increase was attributed to a good supply of chubs.

The consignees of commercial cargoes, products, number of cargoes and tonnage:

Consumer Asphalt Co., limestone, 7 cargoes, 67,910 tons.
Consumer Asphalt Co., portolates, 2 cargoes, 15,000 tons.
Huron Portland Cement Co., cement, 34 cargoes, 94,652 tons.

Huron Redi Mix Co., gravel aggregate, 24 cargoes, 222,566 tons.

Huron Redi Mix Co., salt, 1 cargo, 8,776 tons.
Ireland & Lester Co., gravel aggregate, 13 cargoes, 85,700 tons.

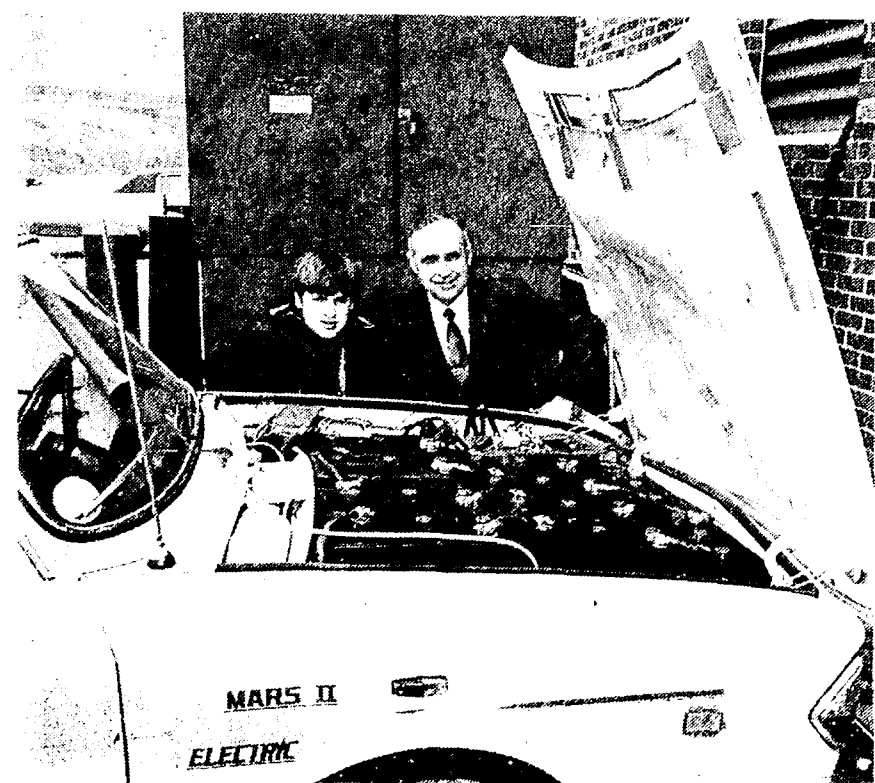
Cities Service Oil Co., petroleum, 28 cargoes, 108,502 tons.

The fishing boat catch: Paul Baginske, Helen B, 28 tons.
Mollhagen Fisheries, Faith II, 86 tons.
Schultz Fisheries, James E, 151 tons.

Ireland & Lester also dredged 10,000 tons of gravel aggregate from the St. Joseph river.

Name Omitted

The name of Mrs. Nathaniel Walton was omitted from yesterday's account of aid to families struck by a tragic fire last month. Household goods and clothing were collected by the Dorcas Society of the Main Street Seventh-day Adventist church. The report was compiled by Mrs. Walton, former secretary of the society.



BATTERIES AND MORE BATTERIES: Electric car company president Robert R. Aronson and son Douglas behind battery-filled hood compartment of Mars II electric car as it "gassed up" on 220-volt electricity Tuesday at Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor. Aronson, president of Electric Fuel Propulsion, Inc., of Detroit, plans to build 1,000 advanced models starting this fall. The price tag is \$10,000 each for the anti-pollutant vehicles. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1970

U-M REGENTS MEETING TO DISCUSS STRIKE

Secret Talks
At U-M
CriticizedLegislator Demands
Regents Tell All
About Situation

LANSING (AP) — A ranking House Republican says events at the University of Michigan are "destroying the public's confidence in the university" and could provoke "dire consequences."

Rep. Hal Ziegler of Jackson, assistant House minority floor leader, called on the U-M Board of Regents to "completely inform" the public about the 12-day strike precipitated by the Black Action Movement (BAM).

BAM representatives and U-M officials had been conducting secret negotiations on student demands.

PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW

"The hell with these secret negotiations," Ziegler said. "The people want to know what's going on."

Ziegler said calls to his office indicated people believe the university is "being mismanaged. I feel the conflicting stories coming out of Ann Arbor are the main reason that the public feels the university is not being properly administered," he said in a letter to board members.

"Whether this opinion is right or wrong is immaterial, because it is the conclusion that the public reaches that matters," he said.

Ziegler indicated expectations of public pressures to cut the university's budget, a move he said would be "improper as it would be punishing the innocent."

"Further, I would feel that pressure would be exerted to try to change the constitutional autonomy that presently exists and which certainly is desirable," he added.

WANT FULL REPORT

Regents, Ziegler said, should "immediately ask all of the news media to make available whatever time is necessary to completely inform the public as to what is occurring at the university, what the university's reaction is and has been, and what is contemplated for the future."

"Anything short of a complete effort to restore the public's support and confidence in the university would have dire consequences," he said.

Ziegler said also that any agreements made with officials and students should be approved by the regents, as "the voice of the people in their elected capacity."

Agent Qualifies

SOUTH HAVEN — Thomas L. Mellon of South Haven is among area insurance agents who recently qualified for 1970 membership in the Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan, a state-wide organization affiliated with the Michigan State Association of Life Underwriters.



SITE OF ADDITION: Ground clearing marks location of a 70,000-square foot addition to the Bendix Automotive and Automation Company's Hydraulics Division, south of St. Joseph. The

addition will be built at the east end of existing plant. Completion is scheduled Aug. 1.

Youths Facing
Cass ChargesPolice Find Own Gift
In Recovered Loot

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county sheriff's officers Tuesday afternoon recovered stolen items valued at about \$1,500, including a record player they recognized at once.

The record player last December had been given by the sheriff's department to Salisbury school as a replacement for one that had been stolen during a burglary at that time. The department's replacement gift to the school for mentally and physically handicapped children was stolen in March.

ASKS FOR WARRANTS

Sheriff James Northrup said his department has asked for felony warrants for four persons and five others, 16 and under, are to be picked up and petitioned to Cass probate court.

According to Northrup, his department's investigation has broken a burglary and shoplifting ring that has taken from \$3,000 to \$4,000 in merchandise over the past year, based on statements received from suspects.

Northrup said detectives Paul Parrish and Norman Bannow questioned one suspect who led them to his home near Cassopolis Tuesday afternoon where merchandise recovered included record players, tape recorders and business supplies.

The detectives found not only the record player given by the department to Salisbury school in December, but also a record player they believe to be the one stolen from the school in December, according to Northrup.

BURGLARY SUSPECTS

Northrup said the ring members are suspected of burglaries at Brookside school near Cassopolis, a grocery store at Niles and in several Cassopolis area homes. He said the group also is suspected of shoplifting in many stores at Cassopolis and Niles.

Salisbury school near Cassopolis is operated by the Lewis Cass intermediate school district.

Northrup said a break in the investigation came Monday when a Niles youth, Lyle Mead, 17, was arrested for shoplifting at the Buy-Low supermarket in Cassopolis. Mead pleaded guilty in Fourth District court here and paid fine and costs totaling \$7. Northrup said Mead was then freed, pending further investigation.

TRAINS DELAYED

DETROIT (AP)—Last Thursday's severe snowstorm is still causing delays in train service, a spokesman for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad said.



AMBULANCE FOR CHIKAMING: Ivan Zimmerman, assistant Chikaming township police chief, stands beside new ambulance secured recently to serve the township. Vehicle was seen by citizens Monday at Sawyer fire station and last night at Lakeside fire station. Richard Keller, president of Chikaming Emergency Unit association which is purchasing vehicle, said ambulance service won't start for at least three weeks. Vehicle must be equipped and volunteers trained in first aid. (Don Wehner photo)

His Joke Worth
2 Million Laughs

DOWAGIAC — "Fools' Gold" totaling \$2 million came to the swampy region north of here overnight, the product of a radio newscaster.

Today is April Fool's day and newscaster John Cureton of local station WDW set the stage during his 6:45 a.m. newscast. Cureton revealed:

"The big story in this area is that searchers are getting rich quick by combing a swampy area just north of here, looking for a bonanza in \$20 bills."

Late last night, Cureton oped, an airplane flying from New York to California lost the box, containing \$2 million in \$20 bills. The box burst open in mid-air, scattering the bills widely over the area between M-40 and Rudy road.

So far, continued Cureton,

several dozen early bird residents were looking for the green stuff, with some finding up to \$1,000 each and others offering no comment.

Security men from Chicago were en route here to seal off the area.

Cureton then confessed with a chuckle that no one was combing the area and reminded that today is April Fool's day.

Cass county sheriff's officials said they received several phone calls from residents checking out the story.

Obviously, no one would fall for this type of account.

One staffer at this newspaper did mention prospects of inspecting the area for mushrooms. Still others were set for varied recreational outings — all in the swampy area between M-40 and Rudy road.

S. E. Upton
Will Serve
With Panel

Stephen E. Upton, vice president of Whirlpool Corporation, will be a panel member on "Consumers Are Your Business" at the 58th Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, D. C., April 26-28.

The panel Upton appears on is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on April 27. Serving as panel members with Upton are: Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce; Caspar Weinberger, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; George W. Koch, president of the Grocers, Manufacturers Association of America and a member of the Consumer Issue committee.

Moderator of the panel is W. K. Eastham, executive vice president of F. C. Johnson & Sons, Inc., of Racine, Wis., who is also a member of the Consumer Issue committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Asked if a refusal to go along with any agreement could force Fleming's resignation, the regent, who insisted upon remaining anonymous, said:

"You hit it on the nailhead."

Other regents expressed doubts that the demand of 10 per cent black enrollment by 1973 could be met.

"If we have the money to aid more disadvantaged students, fine, but without the money, I don't see it at this time," said Regent Paul G. Goebel, a Republican from Grand Rapids.

"We can't do any more than seven per cent that we proposed at the March 19 board meeting."

"These are fine ideals," said Regent William B. Cudlip, a Republican from Detroit, of the

Fleming's
Job On
The Line?Black Students'
Demands Still
Not Answered

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The next move in the protracted dispute over black admissions at the University of Michigan seems to be in the hands of the school's Board of Regents and word of what that move will be may come after a regents' meeting today.

The eight regents met secretly for six hours Tuesday with university President Robben W. Fleming and executive officers of the school at a secluded university-owned mansion on the outskirts of Ann Arbor.

Following the meeting, Fleming would say only: "I have no other comment than to say we have met and discussed these issues and will meet again tomorrow."

BLACKS TELL DEMANDS

The Black Action Movement (BAM) has presented a list of demands, the most important of which call for a black enrollment of 10 per cent by the fall of 1973, the hiring of recruiters to attract the black students and the funding of recruitment and minority-scholarship programs.

At a meeting March 19, the regents agreed to a goal of seven per cent black enrollment with scholarship funding by 1973, but said the funds were unavailable for the additional three per cent demanded by BAM. The school's enrollment is currently about three per cent black.

BAM called the strike after the regents failed to approve the 10 per cent demand at the March 19 meeting.

Also at issue are an apology by Fleming for what BAM called a premature release of details of secret negotiations and a promise of no reprisals against leaders of participants of a student strike which at times cut class attendance by as much as 50 per cent.

BAM called a moratorium on the picketing of classrooms Tuesday and Darryl Gorman, a leader of BAM, said the moratorium would continue today.

Ed Fabre, another of the top BAM leaders, said BAM would not make any public statement at this time concerning the reasons for calling off the picket lines. Both Gorman and Fabre said that despite the lack of picketing, the strike was continuing.

AGREEMENT REACHED?

There was speculation Tuesday that a decision to end picketing was reached after BAM came to a tentative agreement with Fleming on the demands. Neither BAM nor spokesmen for the university would comment on the reports.

About 1,800 members and supporters of BAM crowded into the university campus Tuesday night to hear a succession of speeches on the strike issues. Spectators at the meeting were waiting for word on the regents' meeting underway at the same time, but disbanded after two hours when it became apparent that there would be none.

Another rally was scheduled for noon today on the Diag, the central campus square. A BAM leader told the Tuesday night meeting, "We hope to have good news by then."

Meanwhile, there were mounting indications Tuesday that Fleming's handling of the dispute could be crucial in determining the future of his 24-year administration at the 35,000-student university.

One regret indicated that if Fleming is unable to persuade the regents to go along with any accord he may have reached with BAM, he could be forced to resign.

JOB ON LINE

Asked if a refusal to go along with any agreement could force Fleming's resignation, the regent, who insisted upon remaining anonymous, said:

"You hit it on the nailhead."

Other regents expressed doubts that the demand of 10 per cent black enrollment by 1973 could be met.

"If we have the money to aid more disadvantaged students, fine, but without the money, I don't see it at this time," said Regent Paul G. Goebel, a Republican from Grand Rapids.

"We can't do any more than seven per cent that we proposed at the March 19 board meeting."

"These are fine ideals," said Regent William B. Cudlip, a Republican from Detroit, of the



RETIRING: Dr. Victor F. Spathelf, 60, has announced his retirement as president of Ferris State College in Big Rapids. President there for 18 years, Spathelf's retirement is effective Dec. 15, 1970. He is the senior president among the state's college and university executives both in age and length of tenure in office.

Marina
Opening
DelayedRepairs Slated
In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — The city of South Haven faces a delay in opening its ice-damaged municipal marina for the 1970 boating season according to a repair schedule released today by the engineering firm which will supervise the work.

The firm of John R. Snell Engineers, Inc., of Lansing said it will accept bids to repair the marina until April 15 and that construction need not be finished until June 15.

The marina, which is less than a year old, was heavily damaged this past winter by ice and unofficial estimates to repair the 64-slip facility have been between \$33,000 and \$38,000.

The \$380,000 marina missed most of the 1969 boating season because it was under construction.

City officials have asked the Michigan Waterways commission to assume the total cost of repairing the marina. The city and state agency shared the construction expense and South Haven officials have alleged that the damage was the result of a fault in engineering.

The Waterways commission is expected to consider the request at its next meeting April 9.

NARCOTICS CRACKDOWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has warned Americans who may travel abroad that foreign governments are cracking down hard on narcotics violators.

BAM demands "But we can't do everything that needs to be done in the United States overnight."

"As far as I'm concerned, there is nothing to be agreed upon," said Regent Robert Brown, R-Kalamazoo. "The regents have given the policy direction they feel the university should take."

Brown said the regents agreed to aim for a goal of 10 per cent, but never promised that there could be scholarship funding for more than seven per cent minority-group enrollment.

There were also mounting outside political pressures on Fleming and the regents Tuesday.

State Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, called the strike a "disgrace" in a telegram to Fleming and said, "It is unbelievable that a small band of militant students could bring to its knees one of the nation's great universities."

DEMAND REPORT

Rep. Raymond Smit and Sen. Bursley, both Ann Arbor Republicans, demanded that Fleming give a public accounting of his actions. Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, called for an end to secret negotiations.

Gorman said that several black legislators have visited the campus to assess the situation first-hand and to consult with BAM leaders. He said those visiting the Ann Arbor campus included Reps. David S. Holmes Jr. and James Bradley and Sen. Coleman Young, all Detroit Democrats. He also said BAM has been in contact with Sen. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.



AUCTION WEEK: State Rep. Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor (left) and John Glassman of Eau Claire join Gov. William Milliken and Michigan Auctioneer Association officers in ceremony proclaiming second week of April as Auction Week in Michigan. Mittan was made honorary auctioneer while Glassman is past president and director of the association. From left are Mittan, director Mike Hill of Hastings, Glassman, Milliken and president Gary Van Hill of Zeeland.

Berrien Sheriff Posse
To Select Rodeo Queen

The Berrien county Sheriff's Posse will sponsor a contest to select a queen for their annual rodeo, according to Mrs. Thomas Yops of Stevensville, publicity chairman.

The contest will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26 at the Laughlin Place stables, Niles-Buchanan road, near Niles.

All Berrien county girls between the ages of 15-19, who are single and own horses are eligible contestants.

The Queen will be expected to participate on horseback in the annual Blossom Parade, May 9; Fairplain Plaza Frontier Days, July 15-18; and the annual Rodeo Days at the fair-

grounds in Berrien Springs, July 17-19.

Entries and rules may be obtained from all 4-H Saddle Club leaders and area Western stores. Entries must be completed and submitted on or before Saturday, April 18, to Mrs. Murvin Merrill, Berrien Springs, or brought to the punch social slated for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at the Sheriff's Posse club house on Niles-Buchanan road. All contestants should plan on attending the punch social.

Girls participating are asked to submit a picture of themselves on horseback if possible.



STEPHEN E. UPTON